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Reagan reveals

'All-out' attack was considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said yesterday that after he decided to launch a limited military strike against Libya, some U.S. allies suggested a coordinated, "all-out" attack to force a change in Moammar Khadafy's policy of exporting terrorism.

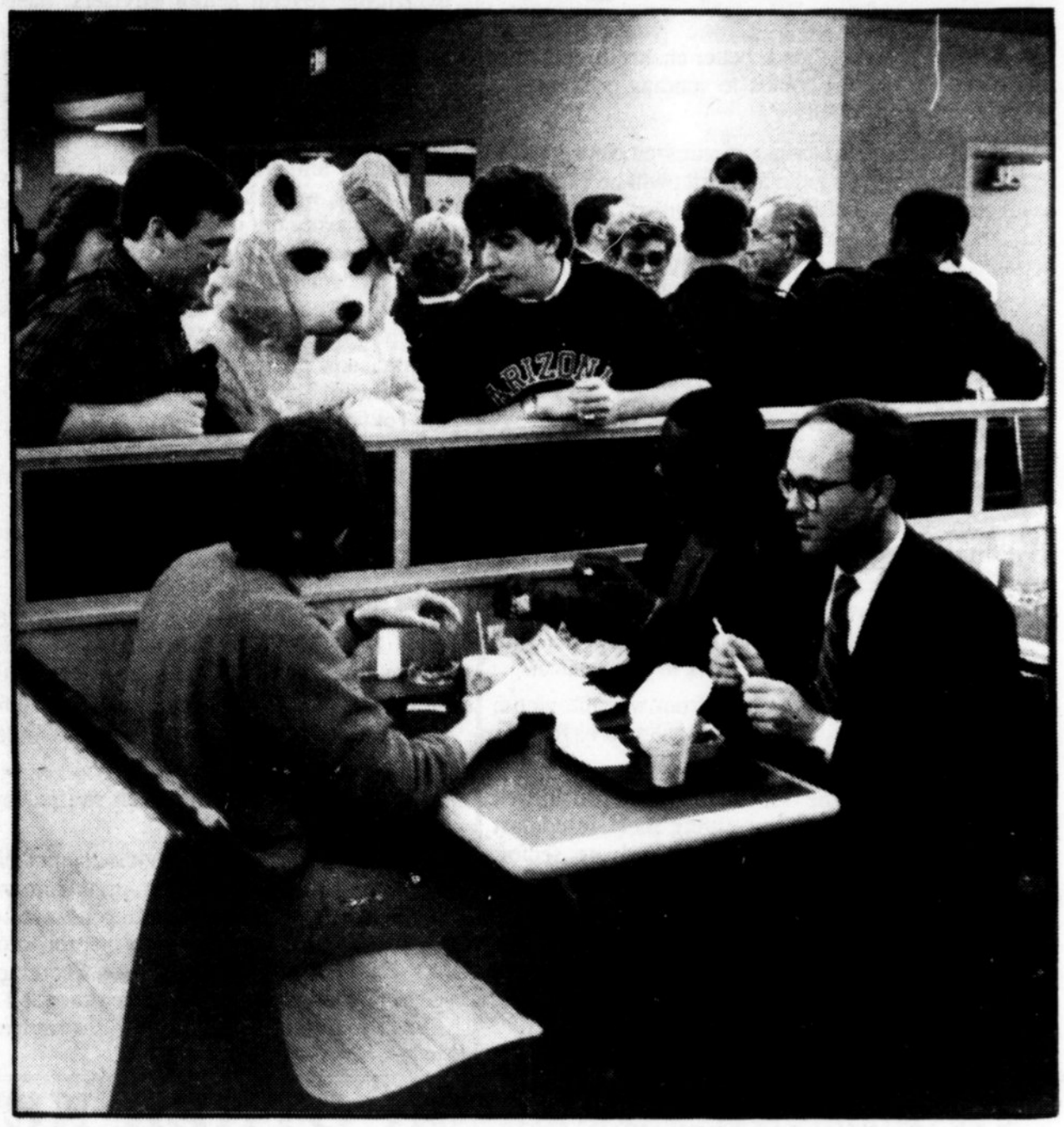
In an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies, the president said the suggestions were "that we look seriously together at real major action" against Libya.

He did not name the nations or the leaders who offered that advice. But the *Washington Times* , in a report published yesterday quoted a senior administration official as saying French President Francois Mitterrand told U.S. envoy Vernon Walters he would support the mission only if it were strong enough to be aimed at overthrowing Khadafy.

Walters made a whirlwind tour of European capitals in the days just before the April 14 air raid to inform the allies of U.S. intentions and seek their support. Only Britain publicly backed Reagan's action and permitted use of British air bases by U.S. Air Force planes participating in the attack.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that—not that the answer be nothing of that kind—but that we look seriously at, together, real major action against Libya," Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that,...if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it sould be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change the Libyan policy."

Walters consulted with leaders in Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain between April 11-15. The bombing raid occurred early on the morning of April 15, Libyan time.



A HUSKY MEAL--UConn President John Casteen, Jonathan's first official customer, enjoys his "husky burger" and Coke yesterday at the opening of the fast food restaurant (Bob Pirrie photo).

Export center to aid state's small business

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

A program to counsel the state's small-business men about export opportunities has been established here this month.

John O'Connor, director of the Small Business Development Center, said the Connecticut Small Business Export Center is one of the first of its kind in the country.

The center provides counsel for little or no charge and is a partnership among UConn, the federal government, the General Assembly and the private sector, O'Connor said.

Ninety-nine percent of small businesses don't take advantage of export possibilites, he said.

"Small businesses think that it [exporting] is too difficult, that their products aren't exportable, or they think there is no threat from foreign competition," O'Connor said. "We know that to be untrue."

UConn marketing students, under the direction of professors Subhash C. Jain and Girish N. Punj, will assist in counseling.

"We plan to use students in the international marketing course... to work on real export problems in small business," Punj said.

He said the goal of the center is to show the state's small-business men that exporting is not as complicated as it seems.

Kenneth Porter, president of Keeper Corp., a Willimantic firm which manufactures tie-downs and lashing products, plans to utilize the export center.

"We'd like to be able to export," Porter said, "but we need to find some markets."

He said cash flow and personnel problems make it difficult for small businesses to export their products.

The company, which was started in 1979, has tried unsuccessfully in the past to export.

"I hope that it [the export center] will benefit us," Porter said.

Jonathan's opens its doors

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

The blue ribbon fell to the floor, and more than 100 people converged on the counter as UConn President John Casteen walked away with a "husky burger" and a small coke, becoming the first customer of Jonathan's.

The fast-food restaurant officially opened yesterday morning at 11:45 after Casteen; Carol Wiggins, vice-president of student affairs and services, and the UConn Husky Dog cut the commemorative ribbon.

"I'm not only pleased, but today I am absolutely delighted," Wiggins said. "I am proud to welcome you to Jonathan's."

The restaurant, located on the first floor of Student Union South, seats 350 people and serves a menu which includes a salad bar, sandwiches, hamburgers, grinders, desserts, other varied menu items and breakfast. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends.

"My part was short, because I came here to eat a husky burger," Casteen said, adding that he was glad they didn't name the restaurant "Casteen's canteen."

More than 250 people attended the opening ceremonies at which free cheese, crackers, coffee and balloons were given away, and Gene Sellers, director of graduate information services, made up a song for the occasion. "Any self-respecting place will have a good jingle," he said.

Jonathan's was named after the first UConn husky dog which became the mascot during the 1930's. Jonathan IX was on hand for the opening, wearing a light green carnation.

The building used to be called the Commons Dining Hall, which opened in 1959. On June 3, 1985, renovations began. "Ten months and 18 days later, these are the renovations," Wiggins said.

The decor of Jonathan's is mostly natural wood, with green tabletops. Booths and tables are in rows, with separators behind the booths, and plants at the end of each row. Charles Scott, assistant profesor of interior design, who was responsible for the design, said he was pleased with the outcome.

The logo, a green light with a paw print in the center and the name "Jonathan's" running through it, was designed by Cathy Paquette, the restaurant manager's wife, and a UConn graduate.

The name was selected from 400 suggested names as part of a contest held by the Student Union Board of Governors. Alan Katzman, of Ellsworth Hall, won $100 for coming up with it.

Jonathan's is owned and run by UConn. It can be reserved for large parties, and an exterior entrance from the street will be added by September, Wiggins said.

"I've watched this thing go through so many changes, and I hope this one works," said Harry Hartley, vice president of finance and administration. "I hope it does well." **See page 4**

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Weather Forecast:

Cloudy, with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s.

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Crime victims heard in trial sentencing

HARTFORD (AP)—Crime victims across Connecticut will soon get a better chance to put their two cents in when it comes to sending criminals to jail, officials said Monday.

The program for crime victims currently being tested in the Hartford judicial district will be expanded to all six districts within several months, said William H. Carbone, under secretary of the justice planning division of the Office of Policy and Management.

The expansion is being financed with a $120,000 special appropriation in the current year's budget, Carbone said.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey, whose office has been testing the program for the past year, said the victim advocate is "probably the most important person in our office."

"Prior to having a victim advocate you would have the defendant represented by a lawyer, you would have the state represented by the state's attorney's office and no one was representing the victim," Bailey said at a news conference called to mark the 10th observance of Crime Victims Week in Connecticut.

"The person we didn't hear from was the victim and that was the person who I think should have been heard from first."

Carbone said the victim advocate identified victims needing assistance, putting them in contact with services offered through the private sector, explaining to them the court process, expediting the return of stolen property, and letting them know when to come to court to testify.

Carbone and Bailey both said they expect testimony from crime victims or from survivors of murder victims to help win longer jail terms.

NATION

Reagan adheres to pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, overriding several senior advisers, has decided to dismantle two U.S. nuclear submarines to keep the United States within the limits of the controversial SALT II treaty when a new Trident nuclear submarine goes to sea, a U.S. official said Monday.

"He's going that extra mile," said the official, who demanded anonymity. He said the two Poseidon submarines, with 16 multiple-warhead missiles apiece, would be taken out of the U.S. nuclear fleet promptly and then destroyed over the next six months.

The decision was described as "tentative" in the sense that Reagan was sending two envoys to consult with allies in Asia and Western Europe before making a formal announcement.

Edward L. Rowny, a senior adviser, left Sunday for Tokyo to meet with Japanese leaders. He will go on from there to South Korea, China and Canada.

Paul H. Nitze, meanwhile, is due to leave Tuesday for London. After seeing British officials he planned to make stops in West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium and The Netherlands. Nitze also will brief the NATO council while he is in Brussels.

The Trident, with 24 missiles, is due to begin sea trials May 20. This would put the United States above the ceiling of 1,200 missiles with multiple warheads set by the 1979 U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) unless older missiles were destroyed.

The treaty has never been ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Most of the president's advisers, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, urged him to permit the U.S. total to surpass the ceiling because the Soviets have violated a number of arms control accords.

Only two senior advisers, Secretary of State George Shultz and Nitze, recommended the United States maintain its policy of not undercutting the treaty.

WORLD

Gorbachev supports dismantling NATO

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe on Monday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

In a speech to workers in East Berlin, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary said Moscow was ready for "a simultaneous disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organizations."

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the Warsaw Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance. The offers have been viewed with skepticism in the West.

On the possibility of a superpower summit this year, Gorbachev said, "We are ready for a Soviet-American meeting so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible."

His remarks were reported by East German television. That state-run network filmed Gorbachev's speech in a machine tool factory in a suburb of East Berlin, and translated his Russian words into German.

Western diplomatic sources said Gorbachev's repetition of the proposal dovetailed with appeals he has made to Western Europe from East Berlin in the past few days.

"It looks like this , too, is aimed across the (Berlin) Wall at the West Europeans," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Two state legislators have accused anti-abortion lobbyists of mounting a "campaign of misinformation" against legislation recommended by the state's Teen-age Pregnancy Prevention Council.

Reps. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, and Norma Cappelletti, R-Waterbury, who are also officials of the council, sent letters to House and Senate members cautioning them about "deliberate misrepresentations concerning these teen-age pregnancy bills."

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Seventy-three Yale students arrested while protecting an anti-apartheid shantytown were offered a deal by a state lawyer Monday that, if accepted, could result in dismissal of charges against them.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The news media do not have to prove the truth of defamatory statements that prompt libel lawsuits. The Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 5-4 vote in a case involving The *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the justices said the Constitution requires people who sue the new media to prove that the defamatory statement about them is false.

Past rulings had established that public officials and public figures who sue for libel have the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statements were untrue.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said today he "can't see any justification" for France's refusal to let American warplanes fly a direct route to Libya to bomb targets in retaliation for terrorism.

BERLIN (AP)—A Palestinian man arrested in connection with the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque may be the brother of a man held in Britain in the attempted bombing of an El Al jet, a West German security source said today.

"We are investigating whether the two men are related and there are strong indications that they are brothers," said the highly-placed source in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

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GENEVA (AP)—OPEC concluded its weeklong meeting today after failing to reach a unanimous agreement on production cuts that would raise prices.

-- edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

When did the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research move to UConn?

The Roper Center transferred its complete data set here in Feb. 1977.

WEATHER

Tuesday will be cloudy with a chance of an afternoon shower. Daytime high in the 50s. Cloudy and cool Tuesday night, low in the mid 30s.

Continued cloudiness Wednesday. Daytime high in the 50s, overnight low in the 40s.

Fair Thursday and Friday daytime high in the high 50s to low 60s.

Fifty-four people were injured and at least one was killed when a fire blazed through this hotsprings resort hotel on Izu peninsula Japan (Reuter photo).

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Rain, rain go away...

Students walk up the slippery steps to the Homer Babbidge Library Monday (Bob Pirrie photo).

Lemon law killed

HARTFORD— Legislators killed an amendment Wednesday that would have given used-car buyers the right to a mandatory warranty for cars over $3,000 and full disclosure of known defects, according to students from Trinity College and UConn with ConnPIRG, who fought for the need of a Used Car Lemon Law.

ConnPIRG recently released a study of used car buyer satisfaction in Connecticut that found that one out of every three used cars bought is defective; that 73 percent of these defects are described as "serious," and 36 percent are found within the first month.

"It's frustrating to present the legislators with the overwhelming evidence of consumer needs in this area, and year after year to have them balk," said Tom Blonski, a Trinity student. "We aren't asking for that much- just to keep the sales practices of dishonest dealers within reason."

"The legislature will have to face up to the necessity of this law sooner or later," said Cheryle Rowe, a UConn student. "Problems with deceptive used car sales practices will not go away by themselves, so neither can ConnPIRG's efforts for the Lemon Law."

College honors Aquino

NEW YORK— Mount Saint Vincent College in the Bronx, N.Y. marks its 75th anniversary this month, and Newsweek On Campus reports a member of its class of '53, new Philippine president Corazon Aquino, will play a part in its celebrations.

A portion of the program will be dedicated to Aquino. Her dramatic victory over the Marcos regime has brought pride and prestige to the small (1,000-student) liberal-arts college that was not widely known for illustrious alumnae, the magazine reports. "It always used to be a pain to explain where you went to college," says Lynn Gensoli, a sophomore whose father is of Filipino extraction. "Now we can say, 'Mount Saint Vincent- you know, that's where Cory went'."

Some of Aquino's old teachers are still on the faculty and Newsweek On Campus reports they all thought she would go far in the world: "You always have great expectations that are frequently disappointed," said Sister Elizabeth Marian Murray, who was Aquino's professor in an English literature course. "But having a former student of mine become president of the Philippines far surpasses any expectations I ever had."

Aquino fever at the school burst forth as soon as she took charge in February, the magazine says. A banner proclaiming, 'Our Woman Won' was draped on the administration building and posters of her popped up all over campus. Students have also launched a drive to refurbish Aquino's old dorm room, to display a collection of memorabilia.

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Students sure of landing jobs

NEW YORK— A majority of college students polled by Newsweek On Campus said they have a good idea of the field they'd like to enter and 93 percent are fairly confident of landing a fulfilling job after graduating.

Eighty-four percent of the total students polled said they are fairly certain of the career they would like to pursue.

Eighty-nine percent of seniors surveyed and three-quarters of the freshmen interviewed have made up their minds concerning their careers.

Ninety-seven percent of freshmen were fairly confident of securing a fulfilling job after graduation. Eighty-nine percent of seniors were pretty sure of winning satisfying positions.

Two-thirds of seniors compared to 41 percent of freshmen believe students spend too much time worying about careers instead of concentrating on getting a well-rounded education.

...Jonathan's opens

From front page

Wiggins thanked many staff members for their contributions, as well as ex-UConn President John DiBiaggio. "It was President DiBiaggio who said if you want to try it, fine, but make it really good," she said.

"I think it's a success. I'm delighted with the turnout and the food. I am pleased and surprised," Wiggins said.

One customer said the food was good and the prices were "pretty good," but Sellers' song sums up the opening the best:

"Come on down to Jonathan's
and bring your friends along.
Come on down to Jonathan's your food; it won't take long.
And it'll be so good,
and it'll taste so fine,
you won't get stuck
in a big long line!
Come on down to Jonathan's and bring your friends along."

Police arrest four in three incidents over weekend

By Camilo Falcon
Daily Campus Staff

Four people were arrested over the weekend in three separate incidents, including assaulting a police officer.

Derek S. Tyreseck, 20, a non-student from Stonington, was arrested late Thursday night and charged with three counts of assaulting a police officer, two counts of threatening, interfering with a police officer, and driving under the influence.

Tyrseck was stopped around 9:40 p.m. on Route 195 near E.O. Smith High School for erratic driving. He failed the field sobriety test and was arrested.

At police headquarters, Tyrseck suddenly became violent and allegedly assaulted an officer, police said. While being subdued, he allegedly assaulted two other officers.

Police said Tyrseck also allegedly threatened to kill two officers who were booking him.

Tyrseck was released on a $2,500 bond and given a May 6 court date in Tolland Superior Court.

The assaulted officers received only minor scratches and bruises.

Friday night police arrested Eric J. Otfinoski, 21, from Glastonbury, and charged him with third degree criminal mischief and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Otfinoski, a student, was observed by police allegedly walking across parked cars on Hillside Road around 9:00 p.m.

Police said one car had damaged done to the roof, and Otfinoski was released on a written promise to appear in court April 29.

Sunday night police arrested Gregory E. Granato, 21, of Pawcatuck, and Daryl R. Barber, 21, of Madison, N.J., and charged both with third degree burglary and criminal attempt to commit second degree larceny.

Police said they interrupted Granato and Barber, both non-students, allegedly trying to steal a car from R lot.

They were both released on $1,500 bonds and given May 29 court dates.

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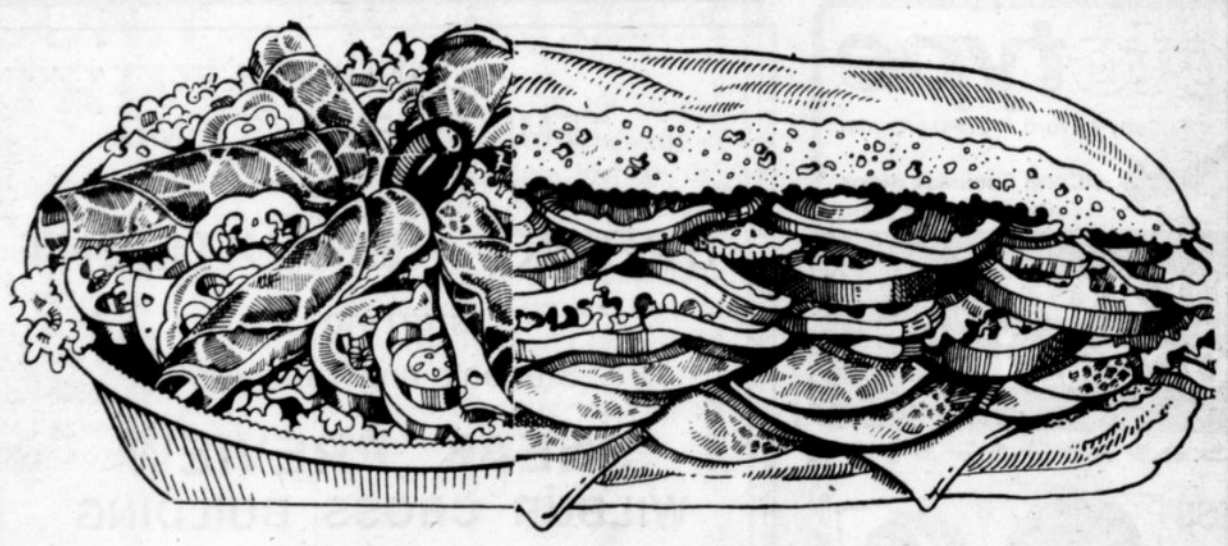

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Room draw begins

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The heartbreak comes early in the ROTC hangar.

About 200 women mill about in front of two large screens which are lit by overhead projectors. The screens are filled with a cryptic list of numbers, some in square brackets, others outside the brackets, and letters, T, ST, C, CF and F.

The cryptic messages are next to a list of dormitories at the university. The women have come to room draw—a chance to move to new quarters for the coming academic year. And tonight the men will undergo the same process.

One woman asks a friend, "Where should I go?"

Another woman sighs at having to wait.

And still another asks an acquaintance, "Where ya goin'?"

Huddled between the screens and a dozen neat rows of steel folding chairs, Martha Lennox, Susan Williams, Suzanne Chiger, Cheryl Yazluk, Gaye Ireland and Susan Mecca plan their room draw strategy. The six want to room near each other, along with Christine Imperato, another friend, who couldn't make it to the room draw.

Brock and Eddy Hall are the women's first choices "'cause it's coed on the floor. That is our main goal," Ireland says.

In the event they can't get into Brock or Eddy, the women have researched the other dorms on campus. They have brought with them a chart of the male-female ratios for several dorms in which they are interested. If it comes to it, they can make an educated decision on the spur of a moment.

"We did our homework," Chiger says.

None of the women have been to room draw before, except Ireland. "I'm a veteran," Ireland says.

The shadow of a hand approaches the Alumni section of one of the screens. Alumni is the section Brock and Eddy are in. The hand is going to cross off another room from the list of available rooms.

"Oh shit," Lennox says under her breath.

One more room is crossed off the list.

The shadow hand and pencil moves near Alumni again.

"Oh, no. Go away!" several of the women say.

Another room is taken.

The women resume discussing strategy.

"Oh my God," Williams interrupts the discussion.

"They just took a double out of Eddy," Yazluk says.

"There's a lot of room in Brock," Lennox says.

"Shh. Don't give them any ideas," one of the women admonishes.

Lennox and Yazluk will be the first in the group to pick because they are seventh-semester students. However, all eighth- and ninth-semester students and 35 seventh-semester students who drew better numbers in a lottery will pick before them. The cryptic numbers on the screen tell a depressing story. The numbers in brackets, which represent open rooms which two people can occupy, are rapidly being crossed off.

Lennox holds her student ID in curled fingers pressed to her mouth. Her brown-gray eyes are wide-opened staring up at the screen. "I'm gonna cry," she says.

Jane Lowell, the assistant director of residential life and the coordinator of room draw, announces that eighth-semester is finished and seventh-semester students will begin choosing. Yazluk jumps up and down a few times.

The women begin discussing the worst of possibilities—if they are all split up. They say they will fall back on body swapping to reunite the group. In a body swap, two people who have been assigned a room trade their rooms.

"This is the point when I wish I took more summer classes to get my semester standing up there," Mecca, a sixth-semester student, says. She will rely on Yazluk or Lennox getting a good spot and bringing her along. If more than one person is looking for a room together, they draw at the highest status of any one member of the roommates.

Ireland becomes uneasy, "Our dorm wasn't that bad."

Williams underscores the risk they took in entering the room draw instead of staying in their old dorm, "You know we can't even get back into Trumbull. We can't get back into our old dorm." One of the two big screens shows there aren't enough spaces to accommodate all seven.

Yazluk nervously puts into her mouth the diamond that hangs from a gold chain around her neck. She bounces on her feet.

All of the doubles in Brock and Eddy have been taken. All that remains are single numbers—spots in a

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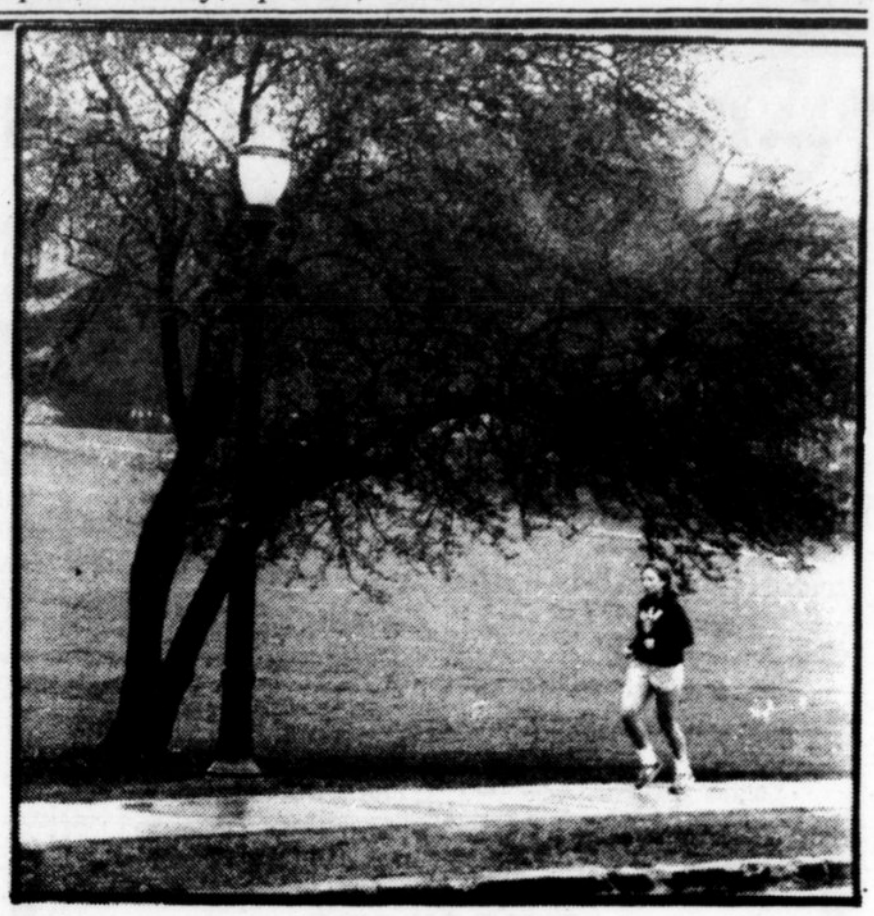

Not every runner was in Boston yesterday. This woman did like thousands of her counterparts in the Boston Marathon, but took the streets of UConn for her running pleasure (Bob Pirrie photo).

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...room applicants wait and worry in ROTC

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room already occupied by one person—and STs—called studies, they accommodate three people.

"Where are you going?" Williams asks Yazluk as Yazluk's number, 36, gets nearer to being called.

"A study in Brock or a study in Eddy," Yazluk replies.

The numbers up to 35 are called.

"We are 36 so get ready to pounce," Yazluk tells her comrades.

Yazluk gets one of the two remaining studies in Eddy and two of the lower semester-standing women go with her. The group's hope is for Lennox to get the last study in Eddy.

She is number 46.

Numbers 41 through 45 are called.

Lennox sneaks into the line and gets the last study in Eddy. She and two of her friends sign up for it.

That leaves Suzanne Chiger alone. She is sixth-semester, though, and as a single person will not have much trouble getting into the dorm.

The women head to the far side of the hangar to pick which of the studies in Eddy they want. The Department of Residential Life keeps a few rooms in each dorm open for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Yazluk rationalizes Lennox's cutting in the line, "It's the only way you're gonna survive."

Williams recounts her nervousness, "I almost bit my nails off."

At the table where they choose rooms, the women learn there are two studies on the sixth floor, next door to each other, that are available. Without needing to think, they take the rooms.

Yazluk, Lennox and company get just about the last of the prime rooms—rooms in Alumni and South Campus. Almost two hours have gone by and the women that are left change their attitude. There won't be anymore heartbreak over not getting the perfect room. The strategy now is for each woman to continually update her list of best remaining choices.

Lexi Hayden, a sixth-semester student from The Jungle, sits calmly in the back of the room. She wants to move to Frats Quad. She's moving alone, so she doesn't foresee much trouble. "I'll get in OK."

Hayden is moving alone because she and her roommate are splitting up. Hayden and her roommate were friends before rooming together. She says that living with a friend means you will see the person 24 hours a day and that can be difficult on any relationship.

Toward the front of the room, Martina Fuersattel and Laurie Hyde wait patiently. They are fifth-semester students. They have to wait for all 243 sixth-semester students to pick. Then Fuersattel has to wait for number 45 to be called. Hyde is number 61.

The pair say they don't care where they end up, as long as it isn't East, Towers or The Jungle. Their first choices are West Campus and McMahon Hall.

"We got a long way to go," Hyde says. The caller is still in sixth semester, numbers less than one hundred. It will be maybe an hour before Fuersattel and Hyde pick. They are friends, and brothers in the same business fraternity, but they are not seeking to room together.

Up on the screens, room after room is crossed off. "It's kinda sad, 'cause you're sittin' here watchin' these places you could live disappear," Fuersattel says.

"There goes Alumni; it's going fast," Hyde says.

The steel folding chairs which were arranged in neat rows at the beginning of the evening are now clotted in masses about the floor of the hangar. Fuersattel and Hyde chat about what they are looking for in a new room. They are unanimous about wanting a good "flip." The "flip" is the male-to-female ratio in the dorm.

Hyde glances up at the screen. Alumni, McMahon and West Campus are closed. The best area left is South Campus. "I want to know what the flips are over there in South," Hyde says.

The order for picking has moved into fifth-semester and the numbers are approaching Fuersattel's 45. "I think we should start wandering up. I'm startin' to get nervous," she says.

Fuersattel's group, 41-45, is called. She and Hyde approach the table where rooms are checked. They check the flip of the remaining dorms. Outside of the all-female dorms, the two flips possible are two floors of men to one floor of women and two floors of women to one floor of men. Only the first is acceptable to Hyde and Fuersattel.

The pair finds there is only one more opening in South Campus with an acceptable flip. "Go for it," Hyde tells Fuersattel. "I'll just move up on the hill."

Fuersattel gets her room.

Hyde waits to get a room in Hale Hall, in the Hilltop Complex. There are plenty of openings. She'll have no trouble getting in.

But for those left—the fourth-, third- and second-semester women—the openings are left only in the less desirable areas—The Jungle, Towers and Shippee. For them it is the ongoing updating of their personal lists of best remaining choices.

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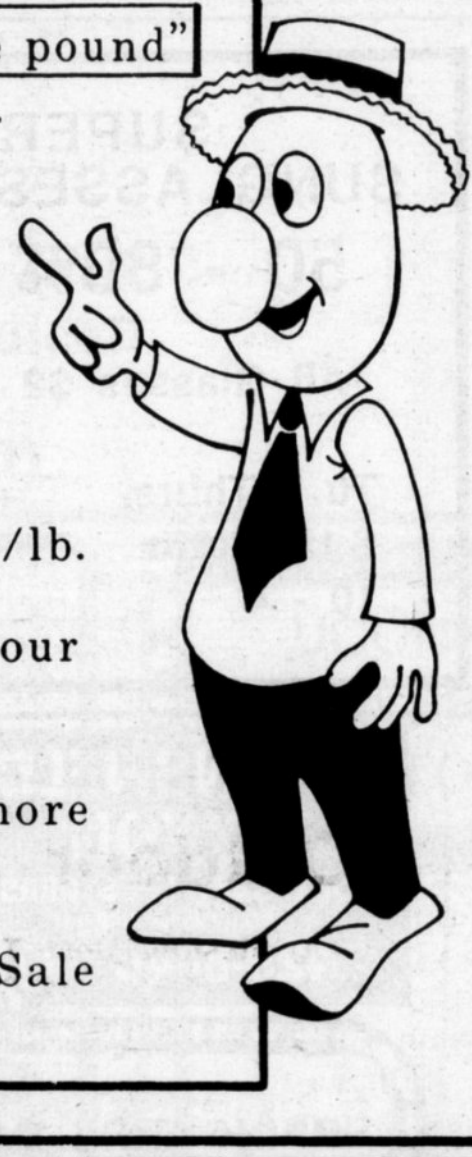

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Texas artist is different

DALLAS (AP)—Willard Watson has always wanted to be different.

Whether it be his clothes, his yard or his name, Watson has transformed the ordinary into the unique and captured the attention of the art world in the process.

"I was always a loner and considered the black sheep of the family," said Watson, who calls himself The Texas Kid. "They called me crazy because I had different ideas."

The Kid's home in Dallas is testimony to his belief in being different.

Sculptures of a caveman, orangutan, whale and lighthouse all have a home in the Watsons' yard. But the orangutan doesn't sit in a tree—it rides a mechanical bull and wears a Mexican sombrero.

Tires, metal and wood all are part of Watson's decorative yard, which attracts carloads of curious onlookers.

Inside the home, photographs and drawings adorn the walls and sculptures sit on nearly every available spot. Wood snakes, some with rhinestone eyes, crawl across the dining room talbe, where seashells turned into brightly colored porcupines and frogs made out of driftwood also rest.

"I rely on nature for art," Watson says. "Nature created it and I finished. I see what's in it."

The Kid, 64, is the son of a Louisiana sharecropper whose family moved to Dallas in 1928.

Although his given name is Willard Watson, he adopted "The Texas Kid," getting the idea from Oklahoma relatives who used to call him "that kid from Texas," he said.

Although he loved art in school, he didn't get involved in decorating his home until he became ill and could not work much, he said.

His wife, Elnora, said Watson started making colorful additions to the family yard in 1974.

"I love it. I didn't like him tearing my yard up at first, though," she said.

The Kid's mother taught him to sew and he has often made his own clothes or "recycled" ready-made clothes. He adorns his hats with different pins, decorates his many pairs of boots and makes coats out of Naugahyde.

A favorite piece of clothing is an old tuxedo jacket he turned into a "Western tuxedo," complete with a longhorn pin, he says.

Most of Watson's business is attracted by word-of-mouth, and he works in his home.

Neighbors, who at first complained to city officials, have become more supportive as his eclectic work receives more recognition, Watson says.

Soon, a series of the folk artist's drawings titled "Life Cycle" will be placed in the Dallas Museum of Art's permanent collection. The drawings depict different stages in Watson's life.

"My best moment as an artist has been getting my work in the Dallas art museum. Very few living people get a piece in the Dallas museum," he said.

The Kid has been criticized at times for being different, but he says his aversion to the ordinary finally has brought him success and respect as an artist.

"What really inspires me...I've really been the black sheep of the family, but now they act like they care. They call me. Nothing could make me feel better than my people being close to me," he said.

Got life?

Got style?

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Consumers beware:

phony close-out sales

Have you ever seen a store which seemed to be "going out of business" for an extraordinarily long time? If you thought that the owner was trying to entice bargain hunters into the store with false advertisements, you might be right. Fortunately, here in Connecticut there are laws to protect consumers from being ripped off by phony close-out sales.

Businesses with sales pitches such as "Lost Our Lease," "Liquidation," "Moving to a New Location," or other advertisments with similar meaning are all regulated by state law. All of these businesses must obtain a license from the Consumer Protection department permitting them to hold a close-out sale.

The close-out license expires after three months with a possible extension of sixty days. It is illegal to have a perpetual close-out sale in Connecticut. If you see a sale which appears to have lasted beyond the five-month maximum you should contact the Department of Consumer Protection.

Another problem with close-out sales is that consumers assume that all of the merchandise on sale are bargains because the business is closing. But sometimes businesses will order new, cheaply-made goods to sell at a profit during their sale. This consumer rip-off is also illegal in Connecticut.

Any business applying for a close-out sale license must provide the Department of Consumer Protection with an inventory of the goods to be sold, and monthly updates during the sale. Only these listed items can be sold.

In addition, businesses are prohibited form ordering goods in anticipation of an upcoming sale. The attorney general recently filed lawsuits against two furniture stores in Norwalk and Naugatuck which allegedly ordered new furniture to be sold in their stores, shortly before they began "going out of business."

These laws are designed to protect consumers from shoddy goods that they may think are a good deal. But as always, your best protection is plain common sense.

Just because a store says it's clearing out its stock does not mean that you'll get the best buy there. Certainly you can get some bargains, but you will only know for sure if you've done a little comparison shopping. Compare the price, and don't buy the "pitch."

Spring Weekend '86 Outdoor Concert

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Johnson best for UConn students

Today and Wednesday, UConn students will receive ballots for the annual Student Trustee Election. Judging from past election returns, more of these forms find their way into the waste basket than into the ballet box.

But if you're one of those people who automatically throws away anything that resembles junk mail, you just might want to hold onto your trustee ballot. There is a person on this year's ballot who could have an affect on your future at UConn.

The name Geoffrey Johnson should be familiar to many students. He has served as chairman of UConn's Bigger Better Deal, a movement which calls for a bigger UConn budget, an increase in state- supported student aid, and improvements in USG.

Johnson, a senior political science major, has worked extensively with state representatives in Hartford to push for students' rights. He knows the workings of the political system and has the contacts to make sure the students' voice is heard.

It is for these reasons that *The Daily Campus* is endorsing Johnson for the position of Student Trustee.

In reviewing Johnson's credentials, we have found his desire to work for better communication between the Hartford politicians and the university most admirable. He has made these decision-makers aware of the needs of students and tried to make sure they have the university's better interests in mind when they vote on education-related topics.

Johnson has just hit the tip of the iceberg in political effectiveness in the legislature. In a few short months, his impact, and the impact of the Bigger Better Deal, has begun to show.

We believe that as a trustee, Johnson will continue this fight for UConn and the improvement of the conditions at the university. He has shown he cares and is willing to work for what he feels is right.

Cats are focus of more abuse

It is no secret that of all household pets, cats are the most disliked. These often sneaky and unfriendly animals have been the subject of much abuse, from books like "101 Uses For a Dead Cat" to *The Daily Campus'* own "The Far Side" cartoon.

But the dislike for feline creatures has reached unfortunate heights in Willimantic where police believe groups of students from Windham High School have been capturing and killing cats. A 16-year-old student was arrested this past weekend as part of the investigation into the mysterious disappearance of many town cats.

It is upsetting to think that a person's hatred for another creature, be it a cat, a dog, or canary, would drive that person to destruction. But it also strange that all this attention, books and killing included, would be directed toward just cats.

It is obvious that cats have a long way to go with man's best friend.

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Mike Royko

Movies not place for jabbers

I wish I could predict that it's the beginning of a national trend, but it probably isn't. Nevertheless, we can still savor this one isolated incident.

It happened on a recent Saturday night in a movie theater in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Five teenagers were sitting together and loudly jabbering. That's what many young people do when they go to movies. They jabber.

I've never understood why people want to pay money to get into a movie house in order to jabber. There are so many other places to jabber. On street corners, in school yards, on back porches, in hamburger joints.

But for some strange reason, thousands of people like to jabber in movie theaters.

And that's one of the biggest reasons why hundreds of thousands of their victims have stopped going to movies.

Anyway, they were jabbering. And other members of the audience sitting nearby were making the usual responses, turning and glaring, saying "shhhhh," sighing loudly, squirming in their seats.

But these gestures are seldom effective. Jabberers don't care if they disturb others. If anything, they enjoy it. It gives them a sense of power.

So, all a person can do is suffer through the jabber, move to a different part of the theater, or leave entirely.

That's unfair, but it's a result of a glaring defect in our legal system.

If the system were fair, a person would be fully within his rights to give a jabberer a warning. Then, if the warning was ignored, he could seize the jabberer by the throat and squeeze until the nuisance was unconscious or deceased.

A few well-publicized strangulations of jabberers, and instances of rudeness in movie theaters would be sharply reduced.

But the law protects jabberers. Strangle one and you'll probably wind up in prison instead of being treated to a ticker tape parade, which would be your due.

Anyway, the five teenagers were sitting there jabbering. And every few minutes, they would fling some popcorn in the direction of the screen.

There was a time, in the pre-TV days, when this wouldn't have been tolerated. Ushers would have swooped down the aisles, shone their flashlights in their faces, and told them to knock it off. If they didn't, they would have been shown the door.

And if they resisted? When I was an usher at a theater on the West Side of Chicago, we were issued big, heavy-duty industrial flashlights. The sweet sound of flashlight against skull was like a melon being thumped for ripeness.

But today's theater owners are too cheap or timid to hire ushers. If you go to the lobby to complain, all you'll find is some wimp of a ticket-taker who will go hide in a stall in the men's room.

This night in Chattanooga, though, something rare and wonderful happened.

A man came from the lobby and told them to stop jabbering and throwing popcorn.

Naturally, they giggled. And in a few minutes, they were jabbering again.

Then the man again appeared. And this time he told them that they were being ejected.

They refused to go, so he grabbed the nearest one,a female creature and hauled her bodily from the auditorium.

Even better, when he had her and her friends in the lobby, he informed them that he was a cop off-duty and working for the theater and the little obscenities were under arrest.

And they were. They were bundled off to the police station and charged with disorderly conduct and, in the case of the girl, with resisting arrest.

Unfortunately, they didn't try to escape, so he couldn't shoot them. But you can't have everything.

As evidence that jerkism isn't necessarily the result of social conditioning but might be genetic, the girl's family has been raising a terrible howl.

Brimming with indignation, they've gone to City Hall in Chattanooga and demanded that the policeman be suspended and that the theater be closed down.

Both demands have been denied, as they should be. If anything, the policeman should be promoted and a street named in his honor.

Some time soon, the crew of jabberers will appear in Juvenile Court and a trial will be held, if they can shut up long enough for anyone to be heard.

I know what the proper punishment should be. But it probably won't be imposed. Some wimpy appeals court would probably rule that it's cruel and unusual punishment to order the removal of five tongues.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

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Peace is needed

• What do we as Americans believe in, what do we stand for? It's time we ask ourselves these questions. Do we believe in civil rights? Do we believe in human dignity? Do we believe in peaceful social change? Do we believe "...that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happienss..."? Do we believe in "...government of the people, by the people and for the people..."?

Or do we believe that the individual's rights are subservient to the state? Do we believe that terror and violence are the only ways to get social justice. Do we believe in an ideology that says "Dictatorship is power based directly upon force and unrestricted by any laws. The revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariot is power won and maintained by violence of the proletariot against the bourgeoisie, power that is unrestricted by any laws." Do we have as a political dogma "Do not deny the terror. Don't minimize the evils of a revolution." Do we share this view of religions "Every man who occupies himself with the construction of a God, or merely even agrees to it, prostitutes himself in the worst way..."
and "the Jewish bourgeoisie are our enemies."

Whoa re our heros: Mohandes Gandhi, Martin LUther King Jr., Bishop Desmond Tutu and Corazon Aquino or Ayatollah Khomeini, Vladimir Lenin, Fidel Castro and Mao Zedong? All of these people have lead movements for social change but there was and is a big difference in tactics and outcomes of this change.

So what am I saying by all this, since most of you, I hope would, pick those ideas and heros first listed. Let's look at the world as it is, let's look at reality. The world is split up into three basic blocks: the industrialized West, the Soviet block and the Third World.

In the West we have the highest per capita income, $12,820 (U.S.), highest life expectancy 74 years, most 9-19 year olds in school and 84 percent and 99 percent literacy.

In the Soviet block $5,820 (Czech), life expectancy 71 (USSR) 9-19 year olds in school 61 percent (USSR) and 99 percent literacy.

In the Third World income per capita is the lowest $260 (Tanzania) and education the worst 51 percent 9-19 eyar olds in school and 60 percent literacy. The West and Soviet block have comparable distributions of income. Top 20 percent get 42.8 percent of wealth in U.S. and 32.4 percent in bolgaria (those 20 percent are mostly partly members who get very significant fringe benefits). But in Tanzania the top 20 percent have 50.4 percent of the wealth.

The West and the Soviet block are the best fed and healthiest people in the world.

If others with ideas we don't like or believe in are interveneing and intervention is sometimes morally justified why do we not seek out those who believe in peaceful change, civil rights, and who don't think the West's downfall is a historical inevitability?

We should seek out the political moderates, help them gain power, give them aid and put pressure on the oppresive governments.

And if peaceful change will not work then we, not the Soviets, should help the anti-govenments forces and support them. Peace is the best condition but if you must have armed conflict to gain liverty then war is the lesser of two evils.

We should regain the idealism of JFK "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." It was not this ideal that got us into Vietnam but the careless application of this idea. There are peaceful ways to oppose a foe like foreign aid and the peace corps. Military intervention must be the last resort but wemust never fear to use it when it will fulfill a feasable military task.

We must learn from the Philippines, when the people want change, support the moderates and assure the success of liberty. We must become confident of our values and actively pursue them so the light of liberty does not just shine on our shores, but around the world.

Joe Valdes

Diane White

Diet books not much fun

This time of year I give up reading cookbooks and switch to diet books. There is nothing quite like cracking the binding of a new diet book on a spring evening and settling down for a long, self-fortifying read. I rise from the experience exhausted and head for the refrigerator feeling self-righteous and deprived, as if I'd actually been dieting instead of merely reading about it.

The feeling of deprivation may be more than imaginary. Reading a diet book bears less resenblance to reading, say, a novel, than it does to dieting itself. You have to force yourself to do it and it's no fun, mostly. So, bent on self-denial, I settled in with a crop of the latest diet books the other evening.

The basic principle of dieting is by now more or less generally admitted that is, if you eat less and move around more you will, in all probability, lose weight. So you might think all the variations on this theme had been exhausted by now. On the contrary. We seem to be approaching the point at which there will be a diet book for every conceivable group, sub-group, sub-sub-group, perhaps even for every individual.

Laura Stein's "The Bloomingdale's Eat Healthy Diet," for example, is for those who have been longing for a diet that bears the imprimatur of a major department store. "Just as Bloomingdale's is dedicated to keeping its customers up to date on the latest in fashion knowledge and style, 'The Bloomingdale's Eat Healthy Diet' represents the latest in nutrition and health," writes the store's chairman, Marvin Traub, in a preface to the book. The sentence doesn't quite balance, but what the heck, the diet does. It's sensible, so sensible in fact that the book is as dull as can be.

"The Four-Day Wonder Diet" by Margaret Danbrot on the other hand is far from dull, not just because it's a ridiculous proposition, but because the reader is constantly jerked to attention by exclamation points. ("There are no snacks on the Four-Day Wonder Diet. None!") This book is wonderful armchair diet reading because it promises the nearly impossible, the loss of up to 10 pounds in four days. "No calorie-counting, no complicated menus to follow, no confusing choices" the cover blurb boasts. Well, yes, that's true, because there's almost nothing to eat.

"What's more fun than eating?" ask Brendan and Pamela Kelley, authors of "The Couples' Diet." I can think of one thing, but it's way down on the Kelley's list, after conversation, dancing, "cultural capers," massage, taking classes, and "replacing junk food with junk books, junk movies and junk televisin." The actual diet, worked out by research dietician Rita Tsay, is suspiciously alluring. Perhaps that is why the authors are pictured on the back cover in what seems to be a state of rapture. They look as though they have just returned from a Marriage Encounter weekend. Can tandem dieting possibly account for this? Or could it be the thrill of getting published?

"The Sunsign Diet" ("A thinner you is in the stars") by Gayle Black is utterly absurd and so makes marvelous diet reading. There's a special diet for each astrological sign. Mine, because I'm a Pisces, relies heavily on fish. I'm glad I'm not a Capricorn.

Judy Wardell, author of "Thin Within," wants readers to change more than just their eating habits. She wants them to achieve "mastery over life," a tall order indeed. Her book is full of flow charts, graphs and questionnaires. The reader is required to list the shaming things he or she did to become overweight and to write down answers to such questions as, "Will I love myself more after I lose weight?" This is an intimidating book, tough going, and so perfect for the armchair dieter. You really feel justified in throwing it across the room.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

Blacks care about South Africa, too

•It has been brought to my attention that several UConn students, including Anthony L. Depass (who submitted a letter in *The Daily Campus* April 21, "Blacks on Campus: little support for protests), have been saying that the blacks on this campus have not been either representing, supporting or participating in the protests on anti-apartheid for South Africa.

First of all, I would like to bring to the attention of everyone, that the black students were well represented at each of these activities. When you consider that there are approximately 500 black students and an estimated 15,000 undergraduate white students here at Storrs, then you realize that for every black student, there are 300 white students present. Did you, Mr. Depass, see more than 300 white students at any of these activities to counter your presence (assuming you were the only black there)?

Mr. Depass, you also said that "...I am aware that the situation in South Africa is not a "Black issue" but a human issue." Then why do I get the feeling that you and many others think that black students should be more responsible for participating in these protests and therefore be in the forefront.

If this is a thought, then maybe others may think that, since it is the whites in South Africa who, through their ignorance and cruel personalities, are persecuting the blacks in South Africa, it should be the responsibility of the white brothers and sisters here to be in the forefront to correct this injustice.

The situation in South Africa has to do with the color of a person's skin. Let us look beyond this and therefore appeal to all UConn students to show their disapproval.

Let us deviate from this thought by realizing that an injustice is taking place in our world, and it is the responsibility of each and everyone of us to take an active part in whatever way we can to correct the situation. Let us not waste time saying who should be doing what.

The black students here need no reminder of who they are and who their brothers and sisters are. Everyday the face of racism stares in to our face and it is because we have been "exhibiting intestinal fortitude," that racism stil exists.

I am indeed happy that this university has finally confronted the South African issue and I sincerely hope that by fighting apartheid together, we can become unified.

Stephanie G. Smith

Ms. Smith is founder and B.S.A. representative of the West Indian Student Awareness Organization.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Student Employment Office is facing its busiest season "quite successfully," according to student employment coordinator Marty Hirschorn.
The employment office interviews about 10 students a day for summer employment, Hirschorn said, and so far 120 students have received jobs. Approximately 400 will receive employment through the office, he said.

The employment office handles four types of employment: work-study programs, student labor, off-campus job location development, and a new program dealing with high school students from surrounding towns, according to Hirschorn.

This new program placed 50 high school students "who have had problems in the work world" in jobs at UConn, Hirschorn said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

This year's graduating class will not get a chance to express their opinions about some of the instructors they had over their college careers due to a motion passed by the University Senate Monday afternoon.

The Senate also defeated a recommendation to repeal the action which allows students a pass-fail option in place of the usual grades.

The gathering of the favorable-unfavorable faculty rating survey, which is sent out to UConn graduates shortly after commencement, has been suspended this year. The move was originally proposed by the Faculty Standards Committee.

– J. Morton

Book Reviews

Enjoy summer with interesting reading

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

While you're wiling away the summer, taking a much needed break after finals, pick up a book you can enjoy. Here are some of the more worthwhile ones:

L. Ron Hubbard
The Invaders Plan
(Bridge)

Science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard, most famed for his book *Battlefield Earth* and his teachings of Dianetics in his Church of Scientology, has released *The Invaders Plan*, the first installment in his 10 volume series *Mission Earth*. In this decology, Hubbard writes in the first person singular, taking on the persona of Soltan Gris, an officer in the Voltan Confederacy.

These crimes are committed when Gris and his unwitting yet extremely capable partner are sent to Blito P-3, otherwise known as Earth. Their mission (and they are forced to accept it) is to save Earth from itself. They are to live as inhabitants and help scientists to repair the damage done to the planet due to years of chemical exposure. This will guarentee that the Earth will still be healthy when Voltar captures it to use as a military strongpoint. The only trouble is that, according to Lord Invay, head of the Voltan Confederacy, Blito P-3 does not exist. Any words or actions contradictory to this belief are acts of treason, and are punishable by law.

The novel is written totally as if it were an actual government document from Voltar, complete with Lord Invay's intro stating that Blito P-3 does not exist. It ends with the duo about to go into space, leaving you wondering what lies in store for them in book two: *Black Genesis.*

(Note: L. Ron Hubbard died of a stroke on January 24, 1986 at the age of 74. It is as yet unknown what the plans are for the incompleted books 3-10.)

500 Best American Films to Buy, Rent or Videotape
(Pocket)

This paperback is a great compiliation of 500 movies from 1932 to 1984 - all available on videocassette for your home viewing pleasure. Yet as with any book of this nature, someone is going to complain that a certain entry is missing.

Whether a film is not in this book due to newness or non availability on videotape, the few that it is missing don't take away from the book's quality. This is a handy guide that contains information on main characters, directors, running time, year of release, and plot summary, as well as trivial info about awards and the making of the film. This book is a great reference guide for anyone with a VCR.

Arthur W. Saha (Editor)
The Year's Best Fantasy Stories: 11
Karl Edward Vagner (Editor)
The Year's Best Horror Stories: Series XIII
(DAW)

These books composite the best short stories for the year 1984 in their respective categories. Not much can be said about these, except that if fantasy or horror peaks your interest, these should prove enjoyable.

Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, Scott Johnston, Michael Balay
Beer Games II
(Mustang)

The sequal the their popular *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games*, *Beer Games* II features more variations of college students' number one pastime.

These four Yale graduates also include a number of lists ("What to Call the Authors," "Bars We've Been Asked to Leave"), stories, beer facts, quotes, "The Beer Catalog," "The Beerboy Advisor," and, of course, beer games. All of this is written in hilarious college beer-drinker jargon.

And you thought that all Yalies did was study and protest.

John McCarty
Psychos
(St. Martin's)

From the 1915 film *Trilby*, to 1986's planned *Psycho III*, this book covers every deranged murderer to hit the silver screen. You'll see the real (Charles Manson) and the fictional (Jason from *Friday the 13th*); the plotters (Paul Snider, whose real-life tale of murdering his wife, former Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratton was depicted in *Star 80*) and the random killers (Michael Meyers of *Halloween*) - and you'll see it done with everything from bare hands to chainsaws. Not only a guide to the movies, this book is also an interesting study of the psychotic human mind.

Tad Williams
Tailchaser's Song
(DAW)

Fritti Tailchaser and company live in a world where cats are the main characters. This book is a feline crime drama that has Tailchaser on the trail of his girlfriend Hushpad, who has just become the latest victim in the recent wave of mysterious disappearances. This book does well to stretch the imagination just little enough to make it believable.

Dennis Paget and Leonard Majzlin
How to Visit Your Mother
(St. Martin's)

A humorous look at what adults go through when they visit their mother. A very interesting and hysterically realistic book, it's overall size does not come close to warranting the $5.95 price tag, regardless of how funny it is.

Need help? Try any of these three invaluable reference books:

The 1986 Songwriter's Market
The 1986 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.
1986 Internships
(Writer's Digest Books)

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Correction

The lecture by Professor Hennessy today at 4:00p.m. is at the Benton Connection at Harriet S. Jorgensen, not at the Benton Art Museum.

Also, in the article by Sam Mendlestein on the movie *Wise Guys*, it was mistakenly stated that Brian Depalma directed *Apocalypse Now!* Francis Ford Copola was the director of that film. Depalma's films include *Dressed to Kill* and *Carrie*.

Annie makes the sun come out today

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

Almost everyone has seen the musical *Annie* at least once, but a good production of this charming rags-to-riches story is worth seeing again. And the fresh talent and enthusiasm brought to this musical by the cast of UConn's Nutmeg Theatre give it all the charm and delight of a first viewing.

Natasha Haidous is heart warming in her role as Annie, but she by no means carries the show. The success of *Annie* is attributed to the efforts of a talented cast, rather than the overpowering talents of one individual. Annie's well-received rendition of "Tomorrow" and "Maybe" at the beginning of the show merely serve as a primer for what is yet to come.

Elizabeth Lord Bonsal positively delighted the audience with her zany, villainous portrayal of the evil, orphanage mistress, Miss Hannigan. Her acting and singing talent was apparent throughout the show, but particularly shined in her powerfully sung solo "Little Girls" and the trio "Easy Street."

In the performance of "Easy Street," perhaps the most popular musical selection of the evening, Bonsal combined her talents with the talents of Paige Turco (Lily) and the magnetic J.T. Moyte (Rooster). Between the three of them, they danced and sang their way to a round of thunderous applause from an obviously appreciative audience.

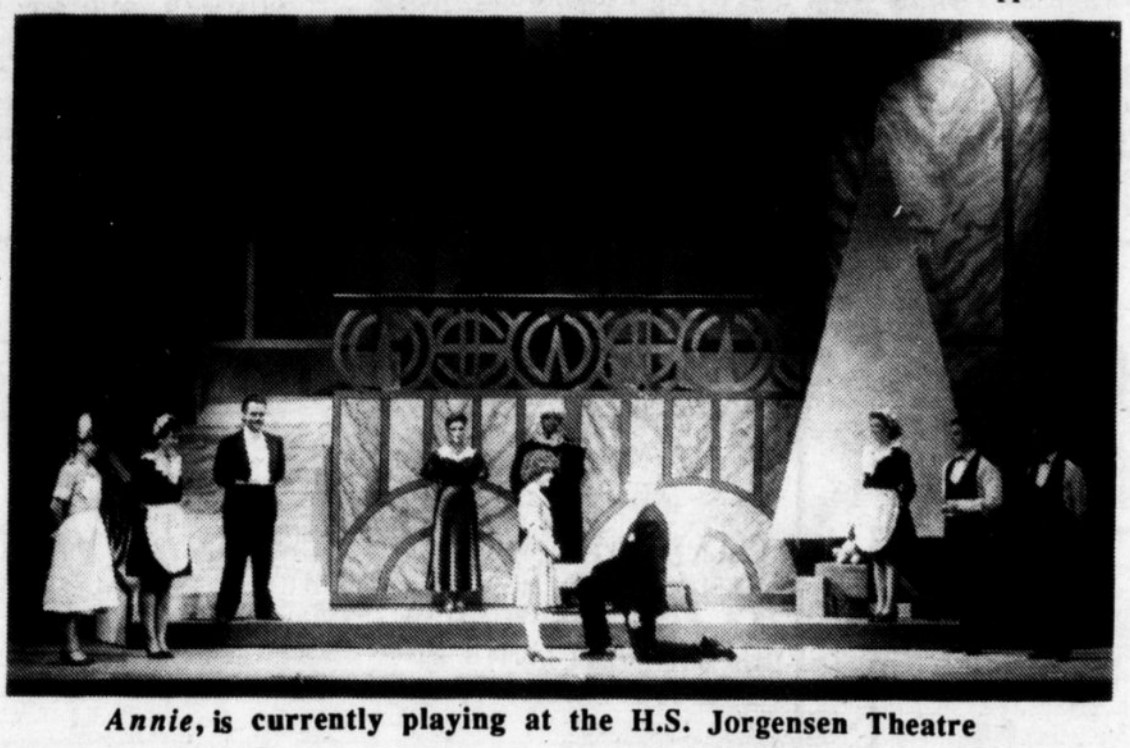
James Silas gave a good, strong performance as Daddy Warbucks combining matter-of-fact humor with a clear, resonant voice, and Brian Lockhart was appreciated by the audience for his humorous portrayal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps most memorable in his performance was his charismatic singing of "Tomorrow" after Annie inspired his staff and him to develop the New Deal.

The chorus was outstanding in its ability to deftly adapt to a variety of roles. Particularly noteable was Thomas Fatsi who demonstrated talent and versatility in his roles as Fred, Harold Ikes and radio announcer Bert Healy. Janet Messick also demonstrated talent and charisma in her small, but not unimportant roles as Sophie and Mrs Pugh.

An impressive set was all that was needed to complete a talented and enthusiastic performance, and that certainly was not lacking in the Nutmeg's production of *Annie* . The stunning set for this performance was gracefully and convincingly transformed from the battered interior of an orphanage , to the mansion of a billionaire, to a New York City Street in the blink of an eye.

I challenge anyone who insists he has seen the musical *Annie* once too often to resist the appeal of this professionally rendered and charmingly performed production of *Annie*.

Annie is playing at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre now through Sunday, April 27. For tickets and information call 486-3969.



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6:25 P.M.	8th Sem&Above
6:40 P.M.	7th Semester
6:55 P.M.	6th Semester
7:20 P.M.	5th Semester
7:35 P.M.	4th Semester
8:00 P.M.	3rd Semester
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in the Conference Room
at the Co-op
(all members are welcome)

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FOR SALE LOFT BED AND W/W "REAL RUG. Sold separate or together. Must see. Best offer. Call Kym and Elizabeth at 487-5412. FS4/23

FOR SALE: Large dorm refrigerator, $75; Sturdy computer table, $60; and a stereo, $25. (Or best offers) Call486-5210 and ask for Heidi (leave a message). FS4/25

Mobile Home 8 x 40. Walking distance to campus. Two bedrooms, new furnace, stove, refrigerator, storage shed included. Available late August. $7,800. Day 486-4457, Night 429-7213. FS4/23

Blue Personals on sale at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, April 28 at 1:00 pm. A4/24

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Bulk 5 - 1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** No questions asked. Call MEI, **1-800-634-3478**, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86. FS4/23

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CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH for your graduation tickets!!!!!! Call 429-1294. OFS5/2

Lofts for sale. Well built complete with collapsable desk and shelves built in. L-shaped. Call 487-LUKE Best offer. FS5/2

FOR SALE; 1978 Toyota Celica Liftback. 5-speed AM/FM, A/C. Clutch & brakes replaced. Runs well - good gas mileage. $1300 b/o. Call Kelly 429-0023. FS4/28

1978 **FORD FIESTA:** AM/FM Cassette stereo, rear speakers, front-wheel drive, new tires. Overall good condition. Asking $1200, negotiable. Call 487-8566 for more info. FS4/24

For Rent

Furnished rooms. All utilities included. One mile from campus. Rent now or secure for fall semester. Call immediately 456-1551. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM APT. 5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE MAY 5 - AUG. $310/MONTH 429-4312. FR4/22

Rooms available on campus for the summer. A nice house with full kitchen, beautiful deck and yard, free parking and partial furnishings. Can move in May 13. Male or Female. $300 double occupant room, or $330 single occupancy, for entire summer. Call Mark at 486-3610. FR4/29

WANTED: 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. FR5/2

Summer sublet Carriage House, less than one mile from campus. Two bedrooms, mostly furnished. May rent paid. $275 month. 429-3428. FR4/23

Furnished apartment. May Rent Free. 2 Bedroom Wood Haven Apartment with balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6388. FR4/25

For rent this summer: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment - ideal for two people. Less than 1 mile from campus. Call Paul at 429-9384 weekdays and evenings. FR4/22

"Summer Sublet" (The Red House) 4 rooms for rent, 3 of which accomodate 2 people - all rents negotiable; walking distance from campus - fully furnished, grill cable hook-up; 2 baths; big yard; porch; close to laundry - cool people only - call 429-9787 anytime. FR4/28

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A. Spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

Summer sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

For Rent: One bedroom apartment available for June, July, and August. Fully furnished. Very negotiable price. Call 429-3421. Keep trying. Knollwood Acres. FR4/22

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres; $300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/24

Summer rental with fall option. Knollwood acres. Partially furnished. Available as early as May. Call 429-2542 or 429-2316. Ask for Cesar or Matt. FR4/23

WOODHAVEN PARK APARTMENTS SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. MAY RENT FREE. 2 bedrooms, close to campus, balcony, full appliances, cable TV, top floor end unit, very clean, summer rent negotiable from $340 /month. Call 487-0905. Keep trying. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrom 4 person apt. partially furnished with spacious living room and kitchen. Walking distance to campus. Cable hook-up. $130/mo. per person plus utilities. Call 487-6026. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. 2 BR APARTMENT AT KNOLLWOOD ACRES, WITH CABLE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL TOM OR ROB EVENINGS 429-0534. AVAILABLE MID-MAY. FR4/25

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

JERRY'S SCAVENGER STAND
Dead antelopes, dead gazelles, dead antelopes, dead gazelles...
rancid meat
4-22 © 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
Larson

MAGIC RAT REM

BECKY.... THE WEIRDEST THING HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT IT FELT LIKE SOMEONE EISE WAS IN MY ROOM WITH ME I CAN'T EXPIAIN IT.....
"IT WORKS" "IT WORKS" HEEEE HEEE HEEE

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

OH STEVEN.. THERE'S A NICE YOUNG WOMAN NAMED CANDY CALLING FOR YOU.
TELL HER I'LL CALL BACK LA— MA.. WOULD YOU GET OUT OF THE BATHROOM!
WELL EXCUSE ME, MISTER "SHY-IN-FRONT-OF-HIS-MOTHER"!
WHY DO YA DO IT, MA..? WHY DO YOU ALWAYS EMBARRASS ME? NOW, MAY I HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY?
HE'LL CALL YOU LATER, DEAR... HE'S SHAVING HIS BACK.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT'S THAT AROUND HIS NECK?
MUST BE HIS PAPERS.
4-22
"BONJOUR. MY NAME IS LÉGUME, YOUR ZOMBIE SLAVE. YOU'LL FIND A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF MY CONTROLLING AGENT PACKED IN DRY ICE NEAR MY FEET."
"IF YOU BEAT ME RUTHLESSLY UPON ARRIVAL AND THEREAFTER KEEP ME ON A LOW-SALT DIET, I SHOULD PROVIDE YEARS OF TROUBLE-FREE DOMESTIC SERVICE."
I DON'T DO STABLES, THOUGH. I'VE HAD IT WITH STABLES.
SIR! WELCOME HOME!
GBTrudeau

SUMMER SUBLET - May through August. Furnished. Close to campus. Two bedrooms. Carriage House Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 429-5998. FR4/24

SMALL BUNGALOW APARTMENT IN STORRS AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. FOR ONE PERSON. ONE YEAR LEASE, REFERENCES, TWO MONTHS SECURITY $250 429-8455. FR4/24

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN STORRS AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, DISHWASHER, 1 1/2 BATHS, ONE YEQAR LEASE, REFERENCES, TWO MONTHS SECURITY $475 429-8455. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET; ONE BEDROOM APT WOODHAVEN APTS MAY RENT FREE $290/month negotiable Partially Furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769 Keep Trying!! FR4/28

SUMMER SUBLET! Two bedroom, partially furnished, 2.5 miles from campus $340/month plus utilities. Available June to August Call 429-7874 Cheryl, Kelley, Kathleen. FR4/24

Summer sublet, WOODHAVEN APTS. Female student. 2 bedrooms, Furnished, Fall option. Only $175 in exchange for minor services. Call 429-4413 evenings for details. FR4/24

Summer Sublet House 7 Bedroom 6 miles from campus. Garages, Deck, Grill, Hoops, Semi-furnished $600 month May free 429-6843 if no answer call 429-3458. FR4/28

Summer Sublet - CARRIAGE HOUSE - fall option. Nice apt. - new carpet. Walk to campus. $107.50/month. 1/3 utilities. 1/2 May free. (Female) Call Kelly 429-0023. FR4/28

Roommates/ Housemates

FEMALE WANTED FOR SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION AT WALDEN. TWO BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS, POOL, CABLE. 1/2 RENT & UTILITIES. CALL STACY AT\487-1966. RH4/24

WANTED; Summer roommate - Walden Apts. FALL OPTION Own bedroom, pool. $140/month (neg.) plus 1/3 utilities.M/F Call Kelly 429-0023 or Heather 487-1674 (leave message). RH4/28

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Woodhaven. Rent $170/month plus electricity. Some form of security required. Available mid-May through mid-August. Call Diane at 429-0558 or 429-9384 and leave a message. RH4/28

Roommate wanted to share apartment for summer only. $215 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom. One mile from campus. Female preferred. Call 429-2472. RH4/23

Roommates wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

WANTED : 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR IF INTERESTED, CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. RH5/2

Housemate wanted: Storrs area. Summer sublet possible. Fall option. Female non-smoker. $195/mo plus 1/4 utilities. After 6:00. 429-5607, Bonnie. RH4/30

For summer with fall option Walden Apartments. 3 miles from campus. Deck, Pool. Rent $125/mo. Nice place. Call 429-5069. RH4/23

Large room in house- full privileges (laundry and kitchen) Five miles from campus $45 a week. Available beginning May 15 through Sept. 1. Perfect for UConn/Eastern students. Call 487-0593. (No smoking please) RH4/25

Wanted

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COUPLES: If you are interested in having your pictures taken, call Maria at 487-4983 for more information. W4/23

WANTED; GRADUATION TICKETS FOR THE FIELDHOUSE GRADUATION. WILL PAY $$$$$. CALL KEN @ 487-8100. ANYTIME PLEASE KEEP TRYING. W4/25

SENIORS: I need field house graduation tickets. Willing to pay. Price negotiable. Call Pam at 487-5912. W4/25

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Desperately Needed: 3 tickets for graduation in the Field House. Very willing to Pay. Please contact Dawn at 429-2951 Anytime. W4/23

CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH for your graduation tickets!!!! Call 429-1294. W5/2

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P>O> Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. W5/2

Ride Board

Ride needed during Summer Session II from the Putnam, CT area to Storrs (and back) for classes scheduled from 8:00-10:50 AM daily. Will share gas. Call Laura 487-9308. RB4/24

Ride needed to Syracuse for any weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Deb 487-5220. RB5/2

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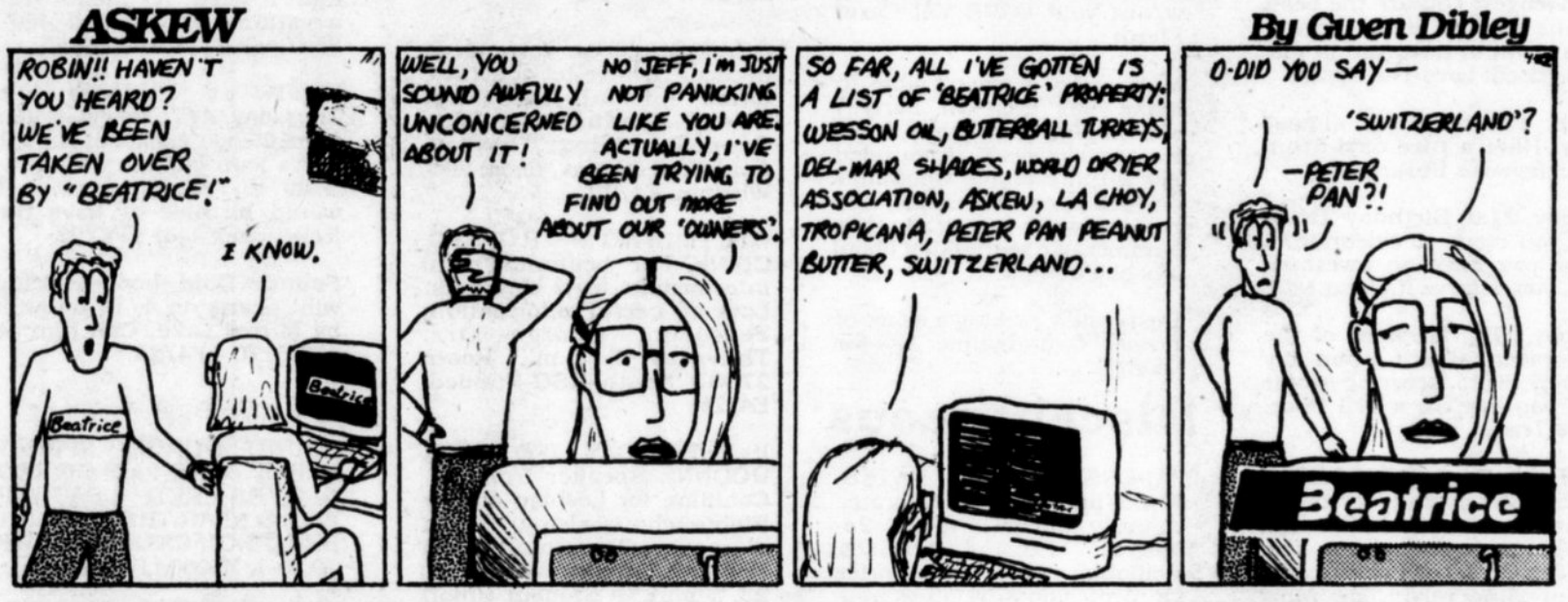
THE SEEKERS II — By Jim Bates

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley


ROBIN!! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? WE'VE BEEN TAKEN OVER BY "BEATRICE!"
I KNOW.
Beatrice
WELL, YOU SOUND AWFULLY UNCONCERNED ABOUT IT!
NO JEFF, I'm JUST NOT PANICKING LIKE YOU ARE. ACTUALLY, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND OUT more ABOUT OUR 'OWNERS'.
SO FAR, ALL I'VE GOTTEN IS A LIST OF 'BEATRICE' PROPERTY: WESSON OIL, BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, DEL-MAR SHADES, WORLD DRYER ASSOCIATION, ASKEW, LA CHOY, TROPICANA, PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER, SWITZERLAND...
O-DID YOU SAY—
'SWITZERLAND'?
-PETER PAN?!
Beatrice

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

FRESHMAN - WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BEER? IT'S NOT EVEN NOON YET!
I'M HAVING A GAME OF QUARTERS WITH DEATH!!
THAT'S INTERESTING. WHAT KIND OF DRUGS WERE THEY?
NO- I'M SERIOUS! IF I LOSE, I'M OFF TO THAT BIG KEG PARTY IN THE SKY!
SPLISH!
LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU GO UPSTAIRS AND SLEEP FOR - YEEEK!!
WALLY - WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BEER? IT'S NOT EVEN NOON YET!!
DON'T ASK...

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Personals

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TO THE GUY IN CHURCH 7PM SUN - We sat next to each other. You had dark curly hair, a white shirt with stripes, and a jean jacket; I had short dark hair, a pink sweatshirt, and alot of keys - I think you're cute!! Are you interested? Please reply

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Congratulations on your first place victory in Greek Week! Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta

To DELTA ZETA'S Are we weak or strong? Obviously we are strong! Here's to being number one!

DZ Pledges: You are the best! Thanks for a great dinner! Can't wait to have you in our sisterhood! Love The Sisters

Beth, cheer-up! Its almost over. Have a nice day! From your favorite librarian.

Happy 21st Birthday Beth, Are you ready to celebrate? I hope you have an awesome day, you deserve it. John

Cubby (DX): Because of the unforseen attack upon my face by Pedro, scarring me for life, you owe me a BIG favor. Love Tracy

To Paul, Greg and Eddie of Sigma Chi: Thanks for being there when I needed some men to hate. Sorry about the bruises Greg. Let's party again soon. Sincerely, The Man Hater

To the 33 people from the UCMB who signed to go to Europe. Sorry. We tried real hard but Majority rules and the travel Agent cancelled the trip totally. Better luck to the 1990 Band. To those who worked so hard "Waste of Time, Eh" Dollar

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's Fran for winning the Beautiful Eyes contest

MEAG (MARK - CS MAJOR) THANKS FOR THURSDAY NIGHT. WE ARE STILL CONSIDERING YOUR OFFER OF $25 , THE DISCOUNT RATE TRISH AND DEB

MJB You make my head swim. On a scale of Spam to Sirloin, you're a hot fudge sundae! Hang tough finals are coming. Hee-hee! FISH

Congratulations to our new executive officers - Only eight more papers to go!! Here's to a few more sleepless nights!

Kathy, Thanks for going Saturday night. If I forgot to say so, I'm sorry - you looked BEAUTIFUL, You're really special, I'd like to see you again. How about the Spring Weekend Concert? Love John

Are we weak or strong? WE'RE STRONG Sound off - Delta Say it again - Zeta Bring it on down Delta Zeta DELTA ZETA!! Ella would be proud. I certainly am All my love, The Mermaid

ANNE - I am sorry about your dress, but you know how reliable my delivery services are! MOIRA

Susan of Litchfield 2nd floor. Happy Birthday to you Scooby Doo! 21 years old - Legal forever. Have a great day! Laura

SCHLEP: A guy who strips in a room full of people to boast his own vanity

TO THE SEEKE, SEEKE CLUB MEMBERS; GREAT JOB FRIDAY NIGHT; AND DON'T FORGET TO REMOVE YOUR BODIES FROM THE LAKE, OR ELSE. LOVE, THE MAD SURFER

DELTA GAMMA; CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR THIRD PLACE VICTORY AND YOUR AWESOME SHOWING IN THE GREEK SING! WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR. LOVE, SHEILA

ERIC, JAMIE, JOHN AND GREG, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR NEW POSITIONS. I'M SURE YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB! LOVE SHEILA

Dear Alex Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you have a great one. Looking forward to celebrating many more. Love Lisa

Dear Rosemary and May, had a good time partying with you the other night, from your favorite bloody mary makers Bryce, Carol, Liz, Terri, Yeager, Paul, Tony, Mandy, Cynthe, friends from Crandall A, North Campus Staff, and others - Thanks for making no. 23 Great!!! You're the Best!! -Russ

Thank you St. Jude. BAS

Yo Andrea! HEL-lo! Was it good? Do you want a bag for that? What's your favorite kind of crystal? Fog - no class! MO-tivation! It's all psychological! I'm glad you didn't build the garage, it would have been a dull year w/out you! LOVE YA! Carol Flynn

Matt, sorry I wasn't able to make your "Cast-Off" Party, I was hoping you'd keep it on for another week, it sounded like a fun evening. Good luck on your upcoming exams, and maybe we'll see you this summer. We're thinking about a pool party. Mr. B.

Desperately seeking a sense of humor. Call anytime. Ask for Gwen D.

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West Campus says, "Vote Mark Ostrowski for Student Trustee." M4/22

Blue Personals on sale tonight at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, April 28 at 1:00 pm. M4/28

Events

UCONN MARCHING BAND'S COLORGUARD AND DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS APRIL 16TH AND 22ND: 6-8 P.M. DRMU 101. RECEIVE ONE CREDIT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL BOB: 487-6015 OR KARI; 487-5280 FOR INFO. E4/22

GRAD Students: Your ideas needed! Help select activities, dates for fall semester. Attend Graduate Student Council meeting, Tuesday, April 22, 6:00 p.m., Room 200, Whetton. E4/22

BICYCLING RIDING CLINIC For beginning and intermediate level bicyclists. Lots of useful information. Featuring George Orr. Thursday 7 p.m., Room 270SU South USG-Funded. E4/24

IS THERE GAY LIFE AFTER UCONN? Speaker from Ct. Coalition for Lesbian & Gay Rights who is also a UConn alumnus. Open to all gay & lesbian students. Wed, April 23, 7 p.m. in Student Union 270-South E4/22

Professor Jung Wook Jung from Seoul national university will be giving a lecture on international relations between Korea and U.S. Date April 22 place: library Rm 108 time: 3 p.m. E4/22

MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: ***We have news for you!*** Come and find out on Wednesday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m., in Student Union Room 218A. Dr. LaPlaca, club advisor, will be attending, so PLEASE come. Topics; trivial pursuit game, spring picnic, new president, etc. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND please?! E4/23

**UCONN SKI CLUB MEMBERS AND TRIP ALUMNI: Meet us at the old pub Commons/SU 282 from 7-9 Wednesday night for FREE pizza and refreshments. Share classic photos and meet up with old roomie. Also available are UCONN SKI CLUB T-SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS to purchase. E4/23

The political science department and office of internation education and development sponsors a colloquium by Professor Chong-Wook Chung Chairman of International Relations Department at Seoul National University on "North-South" Korean Dialogue and U.S. Security interest in Northeast Asia. April 22, 1986 3:00 pm Homer Babbidge Library RM P108. E4/22

Chicken Barbeque & Spare Dance at the College of Ag. Dinner at 5:00 pM, Dance at 7:00 PM. Donation is $5.00 ($2.00 just to dance). April 27, 1986, Call Cathy 486-2413 for information. E4/25

The Department of Mathematics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Prof. Joan Wyzkoski of Fairfield University on April 23, 1986 at 4:00 pm in PB 38. The title of her talk is "Computer Graphics and the Space Shuttle". E4/22

Lost and Found

DEAR PURSE SNATCHER (Mirror Lake) Tuesday evening. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE return the notes from my boyfriend. I CAN'T replace these things! Call Nancy 487-5211 (mornings) LF4/22

Lost: Maroon University of Connecticut notebook in HRM 203 on Monday April 14th if found please contact Eric 487-5397. Thanks LF4/22

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00 Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks!

Lost : Prescription glasses in a brown case. Brown frames. Lost near AS 55. Need desperately. If found, call Diane at 487-4666.LF4/22

Lost: A Rhinestone Broch, If found please call! 429-2402 or 487-9406 Reward!! LF4/24

Lost:
Somehow I misplaced my RED UMASS jacket at Huskies. It's getting cold out and I need it back. No questions asked. Call 487-8557 ask for Jane. LF4/25

LOST at Huskies on Thursday, 4/7: Yellow hi-liter in inside left pocket of size 42 Levi's jean jacket. Call 486-3009 to return, please. It would be nice ot have the jacket back, too! LF4/22

Found: Gold hoop earring wiht pearls on 4/14 on path by Mirror Lake. Call Kim at 487-5170. LF4/24

FOUND DURING SPRING BREAK - ONE PAIR OF RED GLOVES RED LEATHER PALMS NEAR THE NURSING BUILDING . CALL ROB MWF 10:30-1, X5060 LF4/22

Lost 4/17 between South and Field House Set of keys on square keychain "LOEWE" and picture of Lion on it. Please call 487-6813 if found. LF4/25

JEAN JACKET LOST: To whomever found a denim jacket in W-Lot or on 195, please return with tapes or my girlfriend will kill me. Call 487-8768. LF4/25

LOST LADIES GOLD WATCH AT THUMPER'S ON THURSDAY NIGHT (4/17). SENTIMENTAL VALUE! REWARD. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-8492. LF4/25

Lost Blue Knapsack on Thursday in Arjona. Contains very important papers. Please call Mike 487-6939. LF4/25

If found a burnt orange wallet with ID of person to whom it belongs. Return to Shippee Hall or call 487-1500 4C. Money is of no importance, Please return id's. Thank you. LF4/23

Lost 5 articles outside racquetball court 3 Thursday 4/17/86 at approximately 1:45 p.m: Iowa State jacket, blue trainers jacket, Bentley College sweatshirt, Converse All-Star gym-bag, dark-blue sweatpants, and notebook! If found call 487-9293 or 487-7973. LF4/25

Found faded denim blue jacket at Hooligan's April 12th Sat. night call 487-5977 and ask for Marisa.

LOST ID WITH PINK STICKET ON THE BACK OF IT. 040-44-3571. If found, Please call 487-6869. LF4/24

What's the deal with the Red Sox?

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

What's going on here? What's up? Somebody changed the script. The Red Sox are winning. I was all set to launch into Bosox Aid. It'd be the same as Live Aid and Farm Aid, but, you know-send any pitchers, players who run, managers who use surprise tactics etc. I'd already had the concert act booked and the t-shirts printed.

But maybe this is unnecessary. After all, the Red Sox won four in a row. I don't understand it myself. A week ago it appeared New Englanders would be in for another long season of suffering. But something's happened.

Suddenly, Bruce Hurst is standing tall on the mound. He's looking better than he has in ages. The uniform even fits better. Al Nipper and Roger Clemens are actually healthy and pitching up a storm.

Just after I ordered my copy of "Oil Can Boyd's Handy Dandy Book Of Excuses and Coverups, Vol. 1," the Can is talking about a "warm feeling" within him and coming to games early. He went the distance Saturday, and the Sox won a one-run game. Oil Can hasn't mentioned Doby, the deviant Doberman pup since the start of the season.

More surprises? Marty Barrett stole a base the other day. He also leads the team in batting average (.395). Jim Rice bunted Saturday. He said it was his first bunt hit in over 10 years.

If those aren't surprises...

It was only a week ago that I was disgruntedly singing, "The Beat Goes On." Every player the Sox trade comes back to haunt them.

Carlton Fisk is a prime example. He's had 19 homers and 47 RBI in four years against Boston, and the worst damage he's done isn't visible in the record books.

Just 10 days ago, Reid Nichols accounted for all three Chicago runs as the White Sox beat the Red Sox 3-1. We traded Reid last June. Ladedadeeda. Ladedadeeda.

But wait.

Fisk made his first error in left field in Boston Sunday. And the Red Sox-in-exile were harmless in Boston's sweep of Chicago. Could the tune be changing?

The Boston management may have even made a smart trade. Don Baylor is coming through in the clutch. Thursday, he crunched a two-out, eighth-inning game-winning grand slam.

Can all this be true? They certainly don't look like the monotonous Sox of days gone by. Are you sure those uniforms say Red Sox ? Yes, they do. And was that one-half game out of first I saw Monday? It was. There's a strange feeling in the air. Be prepared. Something's amiss.

...Whalers lose 4-1; now trail in series

From back page

The second period did not start out any better. Brian Skrudland stole a Stewart Gavin pass in the Hartford zone and centered the puck to Claude Lemieux. After taking a few whacks at the puck, Lemieux finally got it past Weeks to give the Canadiens a 3-0 lead.

Just 32 seconds later, Hartford would score their lone goal of thegame. Dave Tippett took a Ray Ferraro centering pass, and knocked the puck past Canadiens' goalie Patrick Roy in the left corner.

Guy Carboneau closed out the scoring with 1:22 left in the game on an empty-net goal, after Weeks was pulled in favor of a sixth attacker.

Whalers coach Jack Evans said after the game, "When you have the lead, you control the game." As the case has been in the series, the first team to score has come out the victor.

Wednesday, the Whalers return to the ice in a crucial game. A loss then could spell the end for the their playoff season.

The team knows that they can't come out slow again in the first period.

"We spend a lot of time talking about it (the slow starts)," Ferraro said. "We all knew that we had to come out and do a better job, but we just didn't do it."

He added, "On Wednesday, it's just going to be a case of doing it. We can't continue to expect our goaltenders to keep it scoreless until we get going."

The Whalers hope that Liut can return Wednesday and make the glass slipper fit again.

Parker sued by Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, charging that Dave Parker's "improper, illegal and heavy use of cocaine" seriously affected his performance, filed a civil suit Monday to halt $5.3 million in deferred payments owed the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder.

The suit, the first of its kind against a major league baseball player according to new Pirates President Malcolm "Mac" Prine, contends Parker concealed his drug use before signing a record five-year contract in 1979.

The Pirates apparently are basing their case on a clause in the 15-page contract in which Parker certified he had "no physical or mental defects known to him...which would prevent or impair performance of his services."

Parker said he would have no comment until the suit is reviewed by him and his attorney, Thomas Reich.

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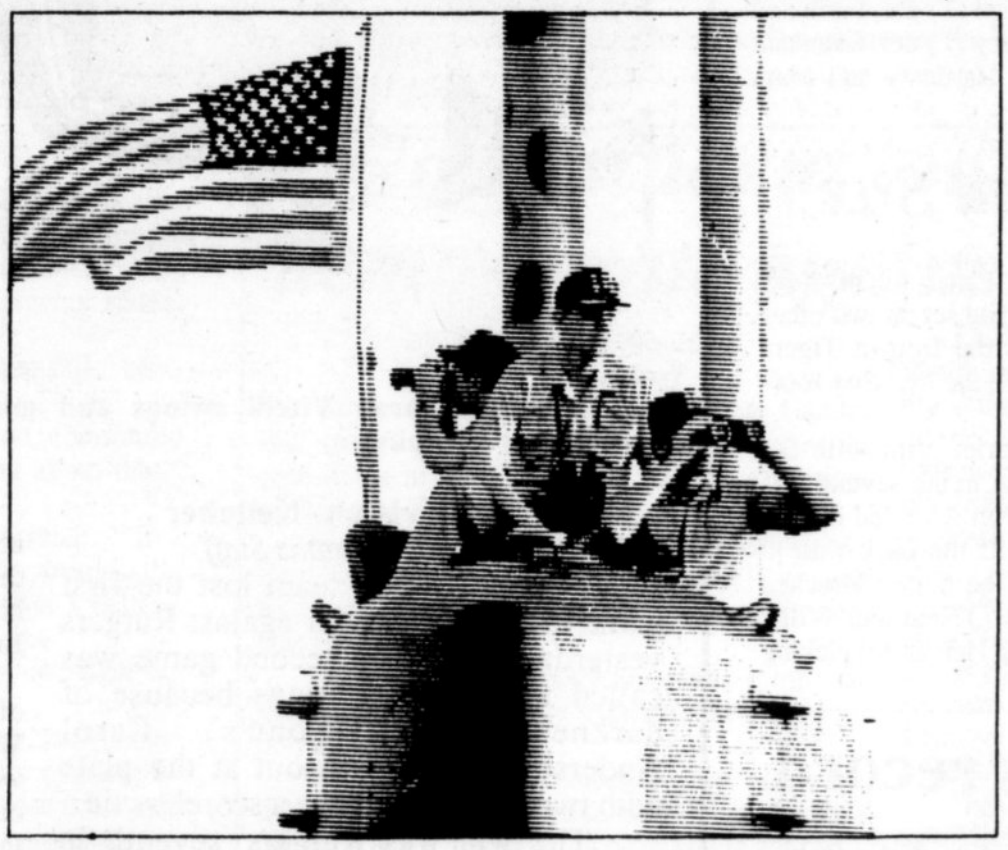

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The Daily Campus

Tuesday, April 22, 1986

Rutgers, darkness stop softball

Huskies lose first game, second game suspended

UConn's Lauren Vitelli swings and misses in a recent game against UMass (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The softball team lost the first game of a doubleheader against Rutgers yesterday 4-1. The second game was called after eight innings because of darkness when UConn's Carol Anderson was thrown out at the plate with two outs to preserve a scoreless tie.

The win was Rutgers' seventh in eight games, bringing their record to 20-8-2. The Huskies are now 22-13.

In the first game, which was played in weather which alternated between drizzle and a downpour, Rutgers wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard.

In the second inning, Renee Clarke singled down the third base line past the outstretched glove of third baseman Millie Didio and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jacquie Grippo. Kelly Gallagher reached first base when she was hit by a pitch from UConn's Mary Linhares.

Adele Calimer then belted a double to left field which brought Clarke home and moved Gallgher to third. Another double by first baseman Marge Krah scored Gallagher and Calimer, bringing the score to 3-0.

The only other Rutgers' scoring occurred in the fourth inning when Krah walked, reached third on a single by Amy Maisonis and came home on another single to right field by Tracy Buono.

UConn avoided a shutout in the bottom of the fourth when, with two outs, Lynn Wisnieswski reached base on a throwing error, went to second on an overthrow and came home on a single to right field by Dawn Muzoleski. In the last three innings, the Huskies had only one base runner and struck out three times.

The second game was a pitcher's duel with neither team scoring. The two teams exchanged singles in the third and fourth innings, but neither could mount any type of attack.

In the eighth inning, Jodi Dinga singled and was replaced by pinch runner, Carol Anderson.

After a walk to Lynn Wisniewski Dawn Muzoleski belted a single to right field, but Anderson, who was trying to score from second, was thrown out at the plate by rightfielder Lidia D'Armiento, ending the inning.

The game was called after that play because of darkness.

Mary Linhares took the loss in the first game, bringing her record to 11-6. After the tie in the second game, Cherie Anderson's record now stands at 9-5-1.

Tuesday Digest

Men's tennis washed out

The men's tennis match between UConn and Bryant was postponed yesterday due to rain. No makeup date was set.

Last Thursday, the Huskies picked up a big win when they swept the singles matches to defeat Trinity 6-3. It was UConn's first win over Trinity in four years.

With the win, the Huskies evened their record at 3-3.

UConn 6, Trinity 3

SINGLES--Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Scott Vandermark 7-5, 7-5; Eric Uthgenannt (UC) def. Andy Petricoff 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; Todd Farin (UC) def. Eric Newbery 6-0, 6-3; Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Brian Johnson 6-4, 6-2; Jeff Even (UC) def. Eric Smith 7-5, 6-3; Mark Hardesty (UC) def. Peter Barlow 6-1, 7-6.

DOUBLES--Dave Vanhoff and Johnson (T) def. Farin and Steve Repass 8-6; Vandermark and Newbery (T) def. Even and Sinatro 8-4; Barlow and Smith (T) def. Hardesty and Mark Arciero 8-3.

Tigers edge Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Rookie Darnell Coles hit his first homer of the season for the decisive run and set up two other scores with a single and a sacrifice as the Detroit Tigers defeated Boston 5-4 Monday and snapped the Red Sox four-game winning streak.

Coles, who had one homer in a brief stint with the Tigers last season, homered with two out in the seventh off starter Al Nipper, 1-2, for a 5-3 lead. Jim Rice led off the Boston seventh with his third homer, off the back wall in the bleachers in straight away center. The homer knocked out starter Walt Terrell, 2-1, but Randy O'Neal and Willie Hernandez protected the one-run lead with Hernandez picking up his fourth save.

deCastella sets record

BOSTON (AP)—Rob de Castella of Australia took an early lead and never looked back today as he captured the 90th running of the Boston Marathon in a record time to earn a bonus the first time the road classic offered prize money.

For his unofficial time of 2 hours 7 minutes and 50 seconds, de Castella won the $30,000 first prize and a $25,000 bonus for breaking Alberto Salazar's 1982 Boston Marathon mark of 2:08:51.

Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway won the women's race in an unofficial time of 2:24:55. She never was pushed and the mark was below the course record of 2:22:42. She also won $30,000.

Both winners also received a Mercedes-Benz automobile.

Art Boileau of Canada was the surprise runner-up. Third place went to Orlando Pizzolato, a two-time New York marathon winner. And four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers was fourth.

Andre Vigers of Canada, the 1984 winner, set a new world best in the wheelchair competition by winning with an unofficial time of 1:43:25. He was second in the race last year. He won $2,500.

About 4,800 runners had set out from Hopkinton under hazy skies and with temperatures in the 50s. That was about 700 fewer than had shown up to run the 26-mile, 385-yard race last year.

Sports today

Golf

The golf team hosts WESLEYAN at 1 p.m.

Softball

The softball team hosts PROVIDENCE in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.

Canadiens stop Whalers, 4-1

By Ed Anderson
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD-Has the clock finally struck midnight?

Has Cinderella's gown turned back into a peasant's dress? Has the horse and carriage that was to take the Hartford Whalers to the Stanley Cup Championship turned back into a pumpkin?

The Whalers dropped their second game in a row to the Montreal Canadiens last night at the Civic Center. With their 4-1 loss, the Whalers are now down 1-2 in the best of seven series with the Canadiens.

It was the first time since March 1 that the Whalers had lost two in a row. Prior to that time, the Whalers had gone 2-13-1. Since then, their record had been 16-4-2.

Kjell Dahlin got the Canadiens on the scoreboard first at 4:48 of the first period, taking a centering pass from Bobby Smith and rifling a wrist shot past goalie Mike Liut.

To make matters worse, Liut, who was hit in the right leg with a wrist shot in the pre-game warm up, had to leave the game just eight minutes into the game.

Montreal made it 2-0 on a goal by Stephane Richer at 18:43 past back-up goalie Steve Weeks. Weeks stoped a shot by Larry Robinson, but Richer was there to stuff in the rebound.

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